The hens have gone to work, and ham a eggs will soon be the breakfast dish. Dr. Smith informs us that Wichlta will

have a St. Louis dancing teacher soon. The public schools of the city observed the 22d, Washington's birthday, with a holiday.

Cheyenne Agency, spent Safurday in the During the heavy sleet storm of last week

ting snows of Tuesday carried away two of the upper Chisholm creek

raging," but even beer will be cut off after Our druggists are in a dilemma. Whether to bottle up and close out or take the chances

Bennett Bolt, who has been visiting his ol Mrs. Capt. Murray Myers has been danger

ously ill for several days with typhoid fever She is slowly recovering.

from its cage Tuesday afternoon. She will pay liberally for its safe return.

H. H. Richards and H. W. Kendle leave to

J. T. McMillan left for Silver Cliff las evening. A big fire there this week came within a scratch of burning his establish-

meeting is set for Monday, March 7th, pur- perish before spring." J. C. McCadden writes us that he is great

his last sermon for this conference year next

Mrs. Spalton, wife of Geo. E. Spalton, Sec retary of the Lombard Mortgage Company,

and assistant cashier of the State Bank, has joined her husband to make Wichita her The report that Wichita Charley was burned up at Denver seems to have been a mistake. He was not in the stable the night

of the fire, since which time be has won an Parker Smith, we notice, rather regularly shouldn't be surprised if we are called on to mix up his name with that of a minister and

a young lady before long. The amateur lecture course instituted by the ladies for the benefit of the Christian Church, is a popular one. Rudolph Hatfield

will talk to night on "Civilized Feticism." which is a hit at-well, go hear. Next Monday is the last day of the caler

dar winter. May the spring open gorgeously and the summer be burthened with super undant harvests, for a sore trial has been the winter now drawing to a close

for sale or trade and who expect to go the

mines rext summer is called to an advertisement of Dr. S. A. Merrill, elsewhere, who states the mining property in question is really valuable.

dance and the hour for reminisences-were all a delightful success. There was plenty to cat, lots of fun, good music and fine speeches and poetical essays. At night the nce was attended by everybody.

The officers of the City Library are having a large number of books re-bound. Some fifty or sixty of the most popular works are literally in pieces. They will be rebound in a plain but substantial manner by the EagLE Bindery at cost of work and material.

In the last number of the Wichita Eagle, we notice a poem entitled, "Under the wil-

dorado Timer.

delivered at that place by Rev. A. L. Vail, of this ed there two years before I went to the beautiful valley of the Arkansas, and consequent but what we found it. Of course we drill tertaining and instructive addresses, one "A only where, after a survey, we are satisfied

of W. P. Rouse, was a resident of Blooming-ton at the time of his death, but it can't be what might be discovered."

Jopin Missouri. I would prefer testing means. The bees will make nearly one-half part more boney in a season. Besides, it is so Taylor and the season of the season

The loss of cattle on the range by the late storms does not seem to have been so great such a prominent factor in building up the as was anticipated. Several large herds have splendid trade commanded by the New York been heard from and for the most part the Store, should become a partner and assume range. We sell large quantities of sunflower loss seems to have been surprisingly small. We fear the owners of the large flocks of sheep driven into the valley from Colorado and Mexico last fall, will yet suffer. The winter has been so unprecedentedly long and severe that it will be a wonder if some of our investers don't.

Store, should become a partner and assume entire control. Such, we understand, is the programme. Under his management the business cannot fail of being as great a success in the future as in the past. No man enjoys a wider acquaintance and more fully commands the respect and confidence of the people than Cash Henderson.

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Store, should become a partner and assume entire control. Such, we understand, is the programme. Under his management the business cannot fail of being as great a success. Honey is so very high these in Wichia Hinckle months and I3 days.

"He is not dead—the child of our a mentire business.

Wishing you and your enterprising city success, I remain yours truly,

And Christ Himself deth rule."

Rev. A. L. Vail has accepted a call from the Baptist Church at Olathe and he will upon signs and observations, pred preach his farewell sermon next Sabbath summer and an unprofitable ere evening at the Kirby Chapel where the other where the Baptist congregation of Wichita average corn crop. will turn to find either the man or pastor to

good wishes of all.

A NEW BOARD OF TRADE During the heavy sleet storm of last week following Board of Directors were elected and useful young man, son of Mr. Noah Dolmany birds were prostrated to the earth and for the ensuing year. M. W. Levy. A. W. flemyre, of Union township, and a brother W. S. Corbett and J. M. Kellar.

omplish any thing should be a business body ess of the town, but its buying and selling markets, its railroads, its transportation, and

other public interests. PRE ARKANSAS VALLEY AGAINST THE WORLD. ard's Sons, Chicago, Iffinois. Every few days we are in receipt of a leting in some far-off country to better his confrom Oregon, a week or two before that one

from California, and now comes one from John L. Zimmerman, formerly County Su- Washington Territory. They are all writ- near Medicine Lodge, Barbour County.perintendent of this county, died a few days ten in the same spirit and all unite in declar-since abhis home in Illinots. qualizing the Lower Arkansas Valley. The last letter of this description is from an old subscriber, Ellis Shaner, who writes from while he was in the act of pronounce Walla Walla, W. T., to renew his subscription. "He says: "You may give the readers Their frients on Thursday. They go to of the Eagle some good advice for me. Those who think of coming to this country where he soon recovered. from Sedgwick county had better stay at

day for Medicine Lodge for the purpose of home. I have been in this country four years instituting a lodge of Odd Fellowship at that and as a land of milk and honey it's a flat ty strong with the heads of the new admin failure. I left your valley in the spring of and we have seen four crops. Two of them were good and two very poor. Nearly all President in an upper room in the farm house emigrants here are dissatisfied. My home is at Mentor, so says a Cleveland daily paper. in Sedgwick county. It is good enough for Township assessors will see a notice from me. This winter has been a sorry one and the County Clerk in another column. The nine out of ten of the sheep and cattle must

Prof. W. D. Sanders, of Jacksonville, Illily delighted with his new home in Denver, which his many friends in Wichita will be this section, has had an unpleasant contro- hood. versy on hand for some time. It seems that that he has his enemies hors du combat.

"Regardless of the great amount of dirt tainment free of cost to the crew. U. A. Albin, of the Augusta Republican, thrown at Prof. Sanders by his traducers in

We, see by the Wichita EAGLE Begeon and and give as their reason that the herd law is has been given .- Yates Center News. continually driving stock men out of these unties .- Medicine Lodge Cresset.

placing the EAGLE in any such position. to build the road. vibrates between Wichita and Caldwell. We There has been a discussion going on in and through some of our papers, but we have not even read them. The editor of the Ea-GLE was one of the original advocates of the herd law in this State and be helped to secure the law for Sedgwick county before he became a resident of it. We are a thorough believer in the doctrine that every man shall be compelled to take care of his own property and utterly opposed to the rule that would compel us to employ half our capital in keep-Sedgwick, or any other prairie county, will equals in this or in any other country. make a mistake if they should do away with the herd flw short of a five years' notice, or at the end of such a time as every tarmer

do not believe.

other valuable minerals. A short time after Contracting Company, to whom we made mention of our home organization and its business men, are very thankful to the Santa bleads giving him also a somewhat full and objects, giving him also a somewhat full and detailed account of the sinking of the Mecampbell shaft. He became much interest-

day as favorable news cotinues to come .- El. must have either oil or coal. The slate, salt and gas (if hydrogen) plainly indicate that agonally across the figure, you will see exyou have the best showing. So sure am I Albert Hess has been throwing himself in of the prospect, that if it is as you stated, I the way of a stock of family groceries, choice will bore with a core drill for half the usual fruits and toothsome fishes. Among other charge, further conditioned that if I do disthings he has three kinds of imported cheese cover either I am to have full pay. After of extra quality and flavor. Mr. Hess makes the hole is drilled if any doubt exists as to a specialty of such choice table articles as are not ordinarily found in the markets.

The Newton papers speak in unqualified

the hole is drilled if any doubt exists as to thickness of strata I will sink a workable shaft, and should not the coal be found as represented then the cost of such sinking Wichita to work in the largest apiarian impression.

The Newton papers speak in unqualified The Newton papers speak in unqualified terms of praise of a course of lectures being shall rest on me. We pride ourselves that Stroil Among the Stars;" the other, "Adam

-What Kind a Man Was He?"

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M A Chicago paper says, "at is said that G.

M. Rouse, of Bloomington, who died three developed the New Pittsburg vein in your paisoned by his son. G. M.

See and I would refer you to T. R. Sargent. Rouse, who used to live in Wichita, father Joplin Missouri. I would prefer testing prepare comb foundation. I would by all

ton at the time of his death, but it can't be that the above alludes to him.

Professor Price will soon have issued from the press a book of historical incidents continuously what might be discovered."

M. Kohn and Cash Henderson, of the New York Store have both gone to New York City to lay in the largest stock of goods ever handled by that establishment in a single send you is made in sheets of 12x18 inches to the Dead Letter Office.

Letters are not advertised Letters, and give the wax and the bees will work on it in preference to the natural comb. The sample I send you is made in sheets of 12x18 inches to the Dead Letter Office.

Letters are not advertised until they have remained in this office one week.

M. M. MURDOCK, Postmaster. not only prove entertaining but exciting that Mr. Kohn would give up the personal pound according to the amount ordered. We All the noted characters and thrilling episodes of the cattle days of Wichita and Newton will figure in the work, and thus be preserved. The book will be of special interest to old settlers.

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The book will be of special interest to old settlers. as was anticipated. Several large herds have splendid trade commanded by the New York flower season bees would have a splendid

as well as honor to the man and minister joeose farmer friends. They kept it up reg whose genius is so universally ackowledged ularly until past mid-summer. We now de n the community. The occasion will be one sire to call the attention of our friends to the of more than ordinary interest. We are actual results and ask them to make the hon sorry that our city is to lose such a man as est acknowledgment due us. Last fall we Bev. Vall who, besides his eminent qualifications as a paster is a man of great erudition, by a good crop year. We make no pretenand besides being a polished rhetorician is a sions as a weather prophet, but we want no very fine writer who served acceptably and Jibing before wheat harvest which we now successfully as an editor of one of the lead-ing papers of his church. We don't know ago, which will be followed by more than an

fill the place of Mr. Vail, but we know that To a family circle saddened by many griefs the decease of Mr. Henry Doffemyre, at his he has won the benedictions of many and the father's residence on February 18th, brings a fresh sorrow to the family and friends in and by-laws of a new Board of Trade just ill about the first of July last. Every effort organized under the general corporation laws was put forth for relief and in October last organized at a meeting Monday night by the work. He returned, one month before his lection of A. W. Oliver, Pres't, and W. S. decease, to his father's residence, where he Corbett, Second Vice Pres't, Geo. N. Byers, expired on Thursday morning. The decretary, and J. M. Allen, Treasurer. The ceased was 21 years of age, and a brillian oliver, G. N. Byers, A. Hess, H. H. Rich- of F. M. Dofflemyre now Representative

"Brainard's Musical World" has entered upon the eighteenth year of its existance and is well known as the best musical magazine in the United States. Each number esptains sixteen pages of the latest and most opular Sheet Music. You can obtain specimen coppy of the "Musical World" by ending 15 cents to the publishers, S. Brain-

Wellington has sent a committee to Inter view Mr. Talmage, of St. Louis, in regard to locating the junction of the two Gould roads, the one from Parsons and the other from Le-Roy at that place .- Winfield Monitor. The junction of these two Roads will be

Eldorado Times. Dr. DeLew, after the delivery of a fine dis cours: last Sabbath, into which he had thrown more than ordinary energy, and just impressive benediction, fell back in a vertigo or unconscious state. He was immediately removed to his residence, near by,

istration. On last Thursday John Fisher, its '77 with Frank Wilkins and C. H. McClure, mailing clerk, and Roscoe Conkling were bath that the sin of intemperance is but a

mote as compared to a sin that is now rampant among the women of America. The reverend gentleman might add that the wonois, a gentleman largely interested in this men who bore legislatures and essay stump valley, and known to many Illinois people of oratory are the champions of anti-mother-The last heard of the snag boat, the erew

an effort was made to smirch his honor and were Lying off new towns at several prolington next week. Rev. Sparks preaches name, but from the following clipping from posed landings in which the people along the the Journal of that city, it is very evident river are taking great interest. The farmers at every new landing provide a rich enter-

the Athens of the West, he stands forth to-day, in the eyes of all people knowing to the facts in connection with his late trouble with Storrs, an exonerated man. The wise manner in which Prof. Sanders has treated all attacks made by his traducers adds to his credit. Standing high above them he refuses to come down from his manly station and wallow with them in the pool of filth. He views them from his manly stronghold with an not been hurt. The apprication is the carliest and most tender fruit we have.

The Wichita Eagle folks have just added to the carbillation to their establishment a complete bindery outfit, and tell us that they intend furnishing all kinds of binding at Topeka prices. We are truly glad to hear that our friends have found it necessary to make this addition to their business. It is a mark of prosperity not enjoyed by many of the newspapers of the State. But then the Eagle always did manage to scream louder and fly higher than any of her competitors. The offices of the Eagle and the Winfield Telepoole Contempt.

The Wichita Eagle folks have just added to the translation of the Constitution.

This constitution shall not be altered or annulled except at a special meeting called for that purpose by order of a majority of the managers, a written notice of which meeting, and the proposed alterations, shall be transmitted by the Secretary to each members of the State. But then the Eagle always did manage to scream louder and fly higher than any of her competitors. The offices of the Eagle and the Winfield Telepoole in the contempt.

The President or one of the Vice-President or one of the Vice-Presid gram are the two best equipped offices in the State of Kansas, and we are proud to say it.

Caldwell Commercial, that there is a growing sentiment in tavor of repealing the berd law in Sedgwick and Sumner counties. Each of the sedgwick and Sumner counties. Each of the railroad is not built, the company will pay election expenses. A bond to that effect of the President and all the Vice-Presidents a Pres-When the Gould company agrees to foot

the bill if the bonds carry and the road is My dear sir, you are greatly mistaken in not built, it begins to look like they intend Judge Wm. Spriggs, of Garnett, and Hon.

bonds in Liberty township .- Fates Center acted upon but by unanimous consent.

The work spoken of above consists in th submission of the Liberty township, Woodson county, proposition for \$20,000; election to be on the 15th day of March.

compel us to employ half our capital in keeping yours within bounds. There is three times as much money invested in fences that are rotting down as there is in all the rail-geletin plate process, which is practically inroads in the United States. The interest on the money that would be necessary to fence the two hundred and fifty thousand acres under cultivation in Sedgwick county, to say by this process He took some very sharply (\$3.00) three dollars. his death casts a dark shadow over the life of nothing of the annual rot, would more than delineated scenes the other day after the ice the wife whose husband is absent in New herd or fence all the cattle in the county. storm. As an artist, Prof. Baldwin has few

Heretofore Wichita has had no mail over the Saata Fe road from Saturday morning could grow hedges. That there is any thing like a majority sentiment in Sedgwick county in favor of the repeal of the herd law we reading made up a pony purse to have the which meeting shall be given to each memmail brought down from Newton by private ber of the Board. conveyance. Hearing of the matter the postmaster laid the trouble before Gen. Manchester who promptly ordered that a train A joint stock company was organized in the sent down on Saturday nights and this city a few weeks since for the purpose arrival of the eastern and western trains on vote of three fourths of the members presthe main line at Newton. The government ent; but a notice of said motion shall be its organization we accidentally met on the week to this point, but we are now getting the day of said meeting. cars, W. W. Carson, of the Carson Mining twelve, for which our people, especially the

A PROBLEM PROPOSED ed and promised that he would come down To the Editor of the Eagle and spend a day in examining the geological

I have a problem which I desire to propose formation of this section. He did not come for solution: A man has a room 12x24 feet in we notice a poem entitled, "Under the will-low" by O. H. B. We clearly recogonize in these initials and in the production the facile and versatile pen of our friend, O. H. Bently and versatile pen of our friend, O. H. Bently and spend a day in examining the geological for solution: A man has a room 12x22 feet in formation of this section. He did not come but we are in receipt of a letter from Canon City under date of February 15th, in which a strip of carpet 25 inches wide, cut square at the ends, to reach diagonally across the Now that the new railroad project assumes business proportions, many plans are being laid and figures made looking to new business houses, fine residences, and such like.

The public pluse beasts a little quicker each The public pluse beasts a little quicker each as the public pluse beasts a little quicker each must have either oil or coal. The slate, salt to scale of three feet wide and laying it distances to scale of three feet wide and laying it distances to scale of three feet wide and laying it distances to scale of three feet wide and laying it distances to scale of three feet wide and laying it distances to scale of three feet wide and laying it distances to scale of three feet wide and laying it distances to scale of three feet wide and laying it distances to scale of three feet wide and laying it distances to scale of three feet wide and laying it distances to scale of three feet wide and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of three feet wides and laying it distances to scale of the common to scale of

MORE ABOUT BEE CULTURE.

MEDINA, OHIO, February 11, 1881. In your issue of January 27th, I saw an arly know a little something about bees.

I will agree with Mr. Mead in some things,

DAMP OF TRADE. Constitutional and Dy-Laws.

CONSTITUTION,-ARTICLE I SEC. 2. The directors shall be che ally on the second Tuesday of January at (8

eight o'clock p. m. The annual meet

Board in Wichita, Kansas. ARTICLE II. Regular Monthly Meetings The managers shall meet on the first Thursday after the first Wednesday of every month come before them, and at the annual meeting the proceedings of the past year.

ARTICLE III. Special Meetings Special meetings may be called by order of a majority of the managers whenever they may deem it proper, and upon the written application of not less than ten members the

nanagers as they may deem advisable.

The Secretary shall keep a list of the mer bers of the Association, and also an accurate record of the transactions of the managers at their monthly meetings, and of the annual ices, when faithfully performed, shall receive

Duties of the Treasurer. The Treasurer shall receive from the and shall report the receipts and expendi tures at each monthly meeting of the managers and annual meetings of the Associa ARTICLE VIL

Funds and Assessments.

The funds of the Association shall always subject to the control of the managers. ARTICLE VIII. Admission of Members. Any individual (a resident of Wichita) may ecome a member of the Association on payment of three dollars in advance. Annual sessments may be made, and any refusal to pay such assessments for one year shall be onsidered as a withdrawal from the Asso-

stricken from the same. ARTICLE IX. The managers shall have nower to make uch by-laws as they deem necessary, which shall be binding on the Association, unless rejected or annulled at the next meeting o the Association to which they will be submitted for that purpose.

The President or one of the Vice-Presidents shall preside at all meetings of the Board and also of the managers. A quorum of the Board shall consist of not less than five ident pro tem may be chosen.

Special Meetings. sident, or in his absence either of the Vice-Presidents, shall have the power in any emergency to call a special meeting of Elihu Coffin, of Le Roy, were in town Tues-day and the evidences of their work may be seen in the notice of election for railroad

ber of this association shall be proposed at a stated meeting, and it five or more negative a stated meeting, and it five or more negative B beaver, a wainst any candidate, he shall Wolf, small

Regular Meetings. shall be held on the first Thursday after the first Wednesday of every month at the chamtill Monday morning. Several business men bers of the Board, at such hour as may be ordered by the President, written notice of

Expulsion of Members. be sent down on Saturday nights after the of the association may be expelled by the served on him by the Secretary, previous to

Any member who may wish to withdraw from the association shall give written notice thereof, but shall not be permitted to with-draw unless he shall have paid his yearly ARTICLE VII.

Fees and Assessments In addition to the admission fee, an ans al assessment, to be fixed by the manage shall be collected by the Secretary. ARTICLE VIII. All elections of officers or members shall e by ballot. LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCALLED FOR AT THE POST OFFICE AT WICHITA. LADIES' LIST.
BeechM
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SmithSA WICHITA, February 26, 1881.

GENTS' LIST. BaryWH
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February 15th, at the M. E. parsonage, by R. H. Sparks, Alfred N. Blackman and Alice E. Hammers, all of this county.

inckle, aged 11 which has been so many years in course of translation, and which is being waited for with anxiety and curionity by hundreds of thousands. Prices: clottle, 40 costs; half Ransia, gilt top, 73 cents; Turkey merocco, the."

To the Editor of the Engle:

The Old Settlers' Results for 18th has come and gone and left nothing but pleasant recollections of the day and night to all participants. The events of the day were the election of officers for the ensuing year:

iams, Executive Committee. mediately in the wake of the cithe Board shall be held at the rooms of the ficers was danner—a sumptnous ent dinner in which the substan

of birthright: little Miss Flora Siz Then our ever-ready Billy Ross, of the Nin-nescab, recited an original poem. The next in order was Mr. Chester King with a school-boy reminiscence of that boyhood terror the "Switch on the Wall."

Here the newly-elected President, B. Lawrence, took the forum and told us some of his early troubles in this magnificent valley and how his often crossing the Arkan sas came near making a Baptist of him. Here Mrs. S. King took up the refrain an ited a poem in her usual happy style. This brought the day along to five o'clock House and sylph-like figures to move throug the mazes of the charming dance. The "Si ver Grays" of 1863 often put in an appea

Below is a list of ladies who rendered eff cient aid in setting and waiting on the table SECTION 1.-MRS. P. WILKIN, MANAGER Table No. 1-(settlers of 1808)-Mrs. Grei fenstein and Mrs. Holmes. No. 2.-Mrs. Garrison, Miss G. Jordan, No. 3.-Mrs. Dan Parks, Miss Ayers,

No. 4 .- Mrs. S. S. King, Miss Ayers, No. 5.-Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Grant, No. 6.—Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Newton, No. 7.—Mrs. Merrill, Miss Masters SECTION 2.—MRS. FECHHEIMER, MANAGE No. 8 .- Mrs. Packer, Miss Kirkpatrick. (Here the pulpit and press met.) No. 9.-Mrs. Case, Miss Cox, No. 10.-Mrs. Zimmerly, Mrs. Richey, No. 11 .- Miss Munn, Miss Hays,

No. 12.—Miss Richards, Miss Richards, No. 13.—Miss M. Merrill, Miss A. Merril No. 14.-Mrs. Greenice, Miss A. Gifford. BOLL OF HOMOR Names of pupils, neither absent or tardy for the month ending February 11, 1881:
Nannie Campbell,
Matie Mend,
Anna Nesbitt,
Bessie Perrine,
Belle Redfield,
Belle Redfield,
Birdie Taylor,
Cora Williams.

Elvie Welker

Elvie Walker, Charlie Courtney. Jay Dix. Willie Grabel, ciation, and the name of the party shall be Willie Neely, Mott Rhodes, Willie Tusch, George Ross,

J. A. J. WARRINER. First Grade, Fourth Ward. CITY HARRETS. in the city to-day: Wheat, 60 to 70c,

Corn, 25 to 27c. Oats, 30c. Hogs, \$4.05 to \$4.10. Beef, \$2.25 to \$3.56. Hay, \$5,50. Butter & pound...
Eggs & dozen.
Lard & pound...
Hams (sugar cured)
Bacon & pound.
Beef & pound.
Pork & pound.

Potatoes & bushel...
Onlons & peck...
Apples & bushel...
Cobs & wagon load...
Green hides.
Green salt cured hides
Dry flint
Dry salt.
Prime tallow.
Sheep pelts...
Iron & cwt
Mixed rags & cwt
Rags, No. 1

SPECIAL NOTICES. The New Davis Sewing Machine, formerly sold by G. Y. Smith is now for sale M. Kohn

sale at Magill & Bliss. Did You Ever. Macaulay's History of England, in three volumes; price per set \$1.45, at E. D. Miles & Son's, booksellers, Douglas Avenue. The best sewing machine made for \$25, exra attachments free, at M. Kohn & Co.'s.

They who smoke "Cute" want more. For

I have two first-class silver mines near Alpine, which I will sell a half or a full inter-Wichita. S. A. MERRILL, Alpine, Colorado

AT RUSSELL HALL. Thursday Night, February 24th. RODOLPH S. HATFIELD, ESQ. Will deliver the first of a course of four le tures under the auspices of the Christian burch of Wichita, on Thursday night. Feb ruary 24th, 1881.

Subject-"Civilized Feticism."
Admission-Single ticket, 15 cents; for the ourse, 50 cents. The "Cute" is the only cigar with a na tional fame. For sale at Marill & Bliss

Apples! Apples! Wholesale prices-Apples 80 cents, pota toes 75 cents, choice dried apples 54 cents, extra dried peaches 7 cents. B. D. HAMMOND & Co. Occidental Block, North Main Street.

A Card Geo. G. Matthews is closing out his Jewel ry Stock and will sell at wholesale cost for 60 days and no mistake. Mr. Matthews wish es to engage in the real estate bus will still make Wichita his home. Fruit butter and jellies in bulk, of every lescription, at the reliable house of EAGILL & BLISS

For Sale. A well established grocery business, is good location, with good trade, satisfactor, apply to this office. elry repairing at Kassels.

Remember the New Davis Sewing Machine is now sold by M. Kohn & Co. DEPORTANT The Nineteenth Century Bible. E. D. Miles & Son, booksellers, Douglas Avenue, are now prepared to receive orders for the new version of the New Testament,

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NEW EAGLE BUILDING.

Saturday, December 11th,

A GRAND CLEARING SALE.

To be continued until New Years Day. Every article that we have in store will be offered at least 25 per cent, less than we have been selling them.

We Shall Sell Goods at Cost

And Where We Have an Overstock, at Less Than Cost!

We are not going out of business, but do this merely to lighten our stock, as we have entirely too many goods for this season of the year.

Now is your time for bargains for the Christmas Holidays.

Our Stock of Dry Goods

is replete in every department. We desire to call your tpecial attention to our . CLOTHING DEPARTMENT,

Over Coat

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